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Personally appeared before me this 8th day of ovember, 1888, J. B. McGuffin, Superintendent Mail and Delivery Department, W. H. NEWMAN, Foreman Press-Room of THE WORLD, who, being moorn, do depose and say that the foregoing statement is true and correct. JOHN D. AUSTIN.

Commissioner of Deeds.

A Record Never Before Achieved by an American Newspaper.

A GLASS HOUSE.

According to the old saying that persons who live in glass houses should not indulge in the pastime of throwing stones at their neighbors, it will be prudent of the people of the United States not to talk glibly of the wretched inefficiency the London police as shown in the failure to detect the Whitechapel fiend, however glaring the stupidity of that force may be. The list of undet cted crimes in this country, published in to-day's Even-ING WORLD, shows that we have not much to boast of in our American police.

Of course this does not apply to the New York force under its present efficient management. Supt. MURRAY and Chief BYRNES have made our police far better than it ever was before, and as efficient probably as any large force can expect to be. The New York detectives are now a terror to evil-doers. But we have an extensive country, and in Illinois, Connecticut and other localities, as well as in our own city under former managements, a vast number of heinous crimes have gone undiscovered. The list will astonish those who have not given any thought to the matter.

Gen. Harrison: Secretary of State, Mattacwa S. Quay, Pennsylvania; Treasury, William W. Dudley, Indians; War, Murat Halstead or Foraker, Ohio; Navy, Geo. M. Robeson, New Jersey; Interior, John C. New, Indians; Postmaster-General, Stephen W. Dorsey, New Mexico; Attorney-General, John J. O'Hrien, New York, I think these mea would fitly represent the Administration that is to be. It is to be hoped that under its new head the London police may soon unearth the Whitechapel mystery. It is to be hoped, too, that in all parts of the United States the attempt will be made to bring the local police up to the standard that has, fortunately, been attained in this city.

A DE BLANC VICTIM.

The swindler calling himself Prof. Dr. BLANC did not leave New York too soon. Had he remained here he would have been called upon to account for the robbery of a poor girl named MARY McDoughal, whom he plundered of \$100 at Providence, R. I., under the pretense that he could procure her an expensive plate, which would cure her of a nervous disease that rendered her helpless.

It is singular that such scoundrels as this Dr Blanc can succeed in finding victims when people of common sense must know how frequently they have been exposed. But the old saying that there are as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it holds good, unfortunately, with the dupes of such frauds. If there were not always to be found credulous and foolish persons ready to pe robbed, the business of such impostors would be ended.

It is the duty of the press to expose rascality of this description promptly wherever it is practised. Dr Blanc would have plundered hundreds of poor people here and in Brooklyn if THE WORLD had not driven him away. Yet it is to be regretted that he was not put into prison instead of being put to

A BOON FOR WORKINGWOMEN.

Several attempts have been made to estab lish an institution at which working girls could spend their evenings and leisure hours in amusements and in instructive pursuits. The Manhattan Working Girls' Society, in East Fifty-seventh street, has done some good in this direction, but its accommodations are necessarily limited. It is now proposed on the groundwork of that Society to establish a home where from two to three thousand workingwomen can be accommodated, and where they will find healthful recreation and useful instruction comparatively free of cost.

It is intended that this institution shall have reading-rooms, gymnasiums, bathrooms, an industrial hall where lessons in dressmaking, millinery, machine-sewing. hand-sewing and all pursuits fitting for women will be given, and a kitchen where plain cooking will be taught. There will be an extensive library supplied with all the daily papers, and nothing will be neglected to make the establishment complete. Lectures and occasional concerts will be given on stated evenings of the week.

Success to the enterprise! It is one that ought to succeed, for it is just what the workingwomen of New York need for their improvement, health and recreation.

The sudden death of Dr. HERRY B. SANDS this New York of one of its most ami-

nent physicians and surgeons, and is a great public loss. The deceased was in the prime of life, and his family will receive the earnes sympathy of the community.

BYRON says " none are all evil." This is confirmed by the act of the thief who broke into the house of a postmas ter near Newark yesterday and stole everything he could find, but deposited s dollar and a note on a table, saying he would not leave his victim without enough money to buy a breakfast,

It is said that Mr. BLAINE does not desire to go into President Harrison's Cabinet. He is willing to give the young men a chance.

OUR AUTOGRAPH COLLECTION.

s fortune of \$75,000 that he has saved from his

There is said to be kindred blood in the veins of

Jefferson Davis and Gen. Harrison, resulting from

Several years ago George Tritch, a tinner's ap-

prentice in Pittaburg, went West to seek his for-tune. He stayed in St. Louis for a time and then

ushed on to Denver, where he settled. He now

has a business worth \$3,000,000 and ranks high

While in Macon, Ga., recently, Capt. W. H. White, of New York, received as a present from Capt. J. W. Wilcox, of the Macon Gaslight Com-

pany, a canteen of frosted sliver. Accompanying

the gift was a letter from Capt. Wilcox, in which he wrote that " perhaps the meanest thing he wa

guilty of during the war was to rob a Federal

or that not of vandalism by returning to Capt.

CABINET MAKERS.

They Furnish the President-Elect with Some

Queer Material.

Quite a Formidable List. the Editor of The Evening World! Secretary of State, James G. Blaine: Treasury,

John Sherman; War, Matthew S. Quay; Navy,

John Sherman; War, Mattnew S. Quay; Navy, Loiand Stanford; Interior, Russell A. Alger; Postmaster-General, Warner Miller; Department of Agriculture, William Windom; Attorney-General, John J. Ingalis.

This is about as strong a Cabinet as Gen. Harrison could put together. All sections of the party and country are represented. New York having the Vice-Freeldency ought not to expect "the earth" in addition.

New York Now, 16.

Dectoring the Cabinet.

We have had lawyers in the Cabinet long enough

-give the disciples of Æsculapius a chance: Secre

give the disciples of Assoulapius a chance: Secretary of State. Francis Delafield, M. D.; Treasury, John Green Curtis, M. D.; War. Fessenden Nott Olis, M. D.; Interior, Theodore Galilard Thomas, M. D.; Postmaster-General, Thomas Masters Markoe, M. D.; Agriculture, Abraham Jacobi, M. D.; Attorney-General, James Woods McLane.

Public affairs would then certainly be in a "healthy" condition.

College of Physicians and Surgeons.

A Quay-Dudley Combination,

I would like to suggest the following Cabinet for

Gen. Harrison: Secretary of State, Matthews S.

Something to Wrestle With.

to the Editor of the Evening World:
Allow me to name a Cabinet of wrestlers for

President-elect Harrison: Secretary of State, Will

iam Muldoon; Treasury, Evan Lewis, the Strang-ler; War, Joe Acton, the Little Demon; Navy, Duncan C. Ross; Fostmaster-General, Jimmie Carroll; Interior, Billy Jens, the Bantam. A. B. C.

There Would Be a Circus.

A Cabinet of Color.

Please insert the following names as a good co

ored Cabinet for Mr. Harrison: Secretary C. State, Neison Arnold; Treasury, Aleck A. Adkins; War, Robert White; Navy, Daniel Jackson; Interior, Joseph Cook; Attorney-General, David Cox; Postmaster-General, Robert Harriet. F. W. G.

O'Leary; Treasury, Jim Albert; War, Jack

Hugnes; Navy, Geo, Noremac; Agriculture, Sammy Day; Postmaster-General, Bobby Vint; Secretary Interior, Dan Herty; Attorner-General, Harry Brooks.

The twenty-first anniversary commemorative

services will be held at the Cooper Union, Friday

evening, Nov, 23, under the auspices of the Irish

Veterans and Irish Nationalists of New York, Thomas F. Bourke will deliver the oration. A

Wrangling Labor Delegatos.

Central Labor Union had a hot discussion at Clar-

endon fiall yesterday afternoon, the charge being made that the German trades unlons map out their action before the central body meets. There was talk of forming two district central organizations, one for the Socialists and the other for conserva-

Ball of the Wynn Association

The Thomas F. Wynn Association held its an-nual ball in Everett Hall, which was handsomely

A Social Senantion.

(Prom the Pittaburg Bulletin.)
Mrs. Duquesne—I suppose you sing or play!

Mrs. Duquesne—I suppose you sing or play? Miss Newcomer—Oh, no; I'm not at all musical. Mrs. Duquesne—You recitle, probably? Miss Newcomer—Ob, no, indeed! Mrs. Duquesne—Well, then, I suppose you paint plaques? Miss Newcomer—Me pslut! I could not paint a fence. Mrs. Duquesne (eagerly)—Oh, you dear girl, how lovely! You must promise to come to every one of my receptions. You will be such a sensation!

Coming Events.

Annual ball of Court Jersey City, No. 7, 129, A. O. F., Pavonia Hall, Monday, Dec. 10,

Jublice meeting of Irish Protectionists, Monday evening, Nov. 19, at Cooper Union.

The United Variablers are making preparations for their big ball, which will take place in Clarendon Hall before the close of this month.
Two free concerts for working girls were given yesterday afternoon, and both were attended. Miss Heariette Merkstein gave a good entertainment in Usarendon Hall and Mrs. Cartier conducted another at Cartier Hall.

The brassworkers of this city and vicinity will hold a mass-meeting in Clarendon Hall Thursday seening, to discuss "The New Departure of the Brassworkers." Eccles Robinson, Naster Workman of National Trades Assembly No. 202, will address the mostley.

Among the Workers.
The Clothing Trades Section meets to-night.

To the Politor of The Evening World-

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Secretary of State, P. T. Barnum.

Secretary of Treasury, James A. Balley.

Secretary of War, Adam Forepsugh, Secretary of Navy, Frank A, Robbins, Postmanter-General, John B, Doris, Attorner-General, J. J. Nathans, Jersey City, N. J.

soldier of his canteen. He now desired to atom

among the bonanza millionaires of the State.

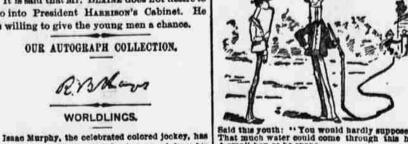
numerous intermarriages between the Harrison

earnings on the turf.

White the canteen,"

n addition. New York, Nov. 15.

To the Editor of The Evening World :



RAINY DAY.

another Batch of Jokes Gathered Here and

There in the Fields Where the Para-

graphers Labor - One More of Thes

Clever Illustrated Nonsense Rhymes by

New " Staff and Nonsense" Rhymes.

BY A. B. PROST.

And deluged the youth and his clothes

[From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.] Chicago Woman (to gentleman in the grip car)-Excuse me, sir, but have I not met you somewhere

Gentleman-I presume so: I was your husbane chicago Woman-Why, to be sure. You are

Chicago Woman—Why, to be sure. You are John. Gent.—No.
C. W.—George?
Cent.—Hardly,
C. W.—Of course not; you are Henry.
Gent.—Not much.
C. W.—Not Henry? Then surely you must be Edward—or Peletiah?
Gent.—No.
C. W. (desperately)—Pshaw, how stupid! I should have known at first that no one but Archibald would ever wear a Piccadilly collar on a check fiannel shirt. Well, how do you get along?

A Clear Case.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] I am sorry to see you here, Mr. Shadbolt. said the police magistrate, "on a charge of being drunk on the street. I think this is your first of ense, though, and I am not disposed to "-

"But I was not drunk, Your Honor," protested shadbolt. "I knew exactly what I was doing. I can remember everything that took place, from the time Dingues asked me to lend him \$10 till the policeman collared me." 'You are well acquainted with Mr. Dinguss, I

presume?"

'' Certainly."

'Did you lend him the \$10 ?"

'I did, your Honor, but"

'The fine, Mr. Shadbolt, will be \$3 and costs,"
remarked the magistrate, shaking his head sadly.



you feel better now that you have pledge?
Shocking Example (in a voice choked with emo-tion—You have saved me from a drunkard's death.
I feel like a different man. Come out and let's take something.

Only Watting. [From the Philadelphia Record.]

Housekeeper (after dining a tramp)-Why don't you go to work?

Tramp-I am not able to do hard work, madam. As a boy I was obliged to go to Sunday school in all sorts of weather, and it made me very delicate, madam.

'Oh, well; seems to me you might get something indoors, cleaning out offices for instance.
Why don't you seek a position as janitor of an office?"

Madam, I am a man of high principle, and I They would Walk Straight.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

Allow me to name a walking Cabinet: State, Dan

PLeary: Tressury, Jim Albert; War, Jack

Tye gone up the road."

He Hadn't Disobeyed.

[From the Chicago Tribune.]
The little boy had come in with his clothes torn, his hair full of dust, and his face bearing unmistakable marks of a severe conflict.

"Oh, Willie! Willie!" exclaimed his mother. deeply shocked and grieved, "you have dis-obeyed me again. How often I have told you not to play with that wicked Stapleford boy!"
"Mamma," said Willie, washing the blood from his nose, "do I look as if I had been playing with anybody?"

Not in Need of It.

Physiology in the Public Schools.

[From the St. Paul Pionzer Press.] A school for teaching women the carpenter's trade has been established in England. Women do not need the ballot there to rise to a higher plane.

[From Popular Science Monthly,] Bona fide answers: ** Occupations which are injurious are carbolic sold gas, which is impure blood," "A stone-mason's work is injurious because, when he is chipping, he biveathes in all the caips, and then they are taken into the lungs." "The body is mostly composed of water, and about one hait is avirticious tissue." "The body has an infinite number of bones joined together by the joints." "The spinal column is made of bones ranning all over the body." "Digestion belongs to the lower animals." "The gastric juice keeps the bones from creaking." "The intree coverings of the brain are the diameter, the perimeter, and the trackes." "The growth of a toots begins in the back of the mouth and extends to the stomach." "Anatomy is dissecting of bodies generally lifeless." "The organs of direction are stomach utensils, liver, and spicen." "The extent of the mouth helps the digestion of food." "It is far more reliable to drive out the fire of a room and put on extend clothing than it is to put on no clothing and sit in front of a burning fire." "Soap is important in carrying off the fat urious are carbolic acid gas, which is impure

from no clothing and sit in front of a burning fire." "Soap is important in carrying off the fat of the body." "What is eaten by the body has sometimes been taken as food." "The first step in digestion is mastication, and in salivation; second, the muscles of the pullet." Dr. Greene's Great Illustrated Lecture or the Nervous system in Chickering Hall. Dr. Greene, the well-known specialist in the cure of nervous and caronic diseases, of 35 West 14th st., New York, will give, by particular re-Nov. 19, at 8 o'clock, his great lecture on the Nervous System, magnificently illustrated by the most beautiful stereopticon views, colored by the

There will also be in Chickering Hall a free private illustrated lecture, to gentlemen only, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, and a free private illus-trated lecture, to ladies only, on Tuesday after-noon at 8 o'clock. Admission to all lectures free, "o"

WHAT THEY HAVE TO SAY TO CLEAR UP A DEMPSEY AND DONOVAN MAY TRY WITH

In Which Case Jack Will Probably Get Into Condition-The Seventh Regiment Game Likely to Bring a Union-Association Clash-Arrangements for the Manhatta Meeting at the Garden.

THE GLOVES AGAIN.

There may be another go between Demp sey and Donovan, when Dempsey will doubtless get into condition. Donovan, it is said, prefers resting on his laurels. Donovar would, at the least, in another contest insist on a different division of the gate receipts. It will be remembered that Dominick McCaffrey had to pay Charley Mitchell \$1,200 cash before the doors were opened for their contest in the Garden. After the set-to Mitchell would have been willing to go him again for nothing. That is about Jack Dempsey's position now. Donovan is having a little "let-up" of his severe training it is said just now.

Princeton and Yale football elevens will play at the Polo Grounds on Saturday.

Harry Umlah will go to Wilkesbarre to sec-

There promises to be a Union and Associa-tion clash in the Seventh Regiment games. The Union rule says that Association men are disbarred from competition with Union athletes; but this rule seems to have been a dead letter in Canada and at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at Yonkers.

Spider Weir is indignant at a story that he refused to spar with Jack Hopper at the recent Palace Rink contest, unless he received \$250 for his services. He says he tried to get \$25 for a setto with Hopper, but unsuccessfully.

G. M. Sacks will sail on the Umbria, Dec. 8, with Joe, and probably Tim, Donohue, the famous Newburg skaters. The first race will be the ten miles in Amsterdam, which will be followed by the Amsterdam cup competition, including races at a half-mile, one and two miles. The party will then go to the Denmark, Sweden, Russia, Austria and English championships, in the order named, and be back early enough in February to compete at the American championships. at the American championships.

A. B. George, the English amateur distance runner, has had to let up in his training on account of an injury to one of his legs. W. T. Young, Mr. George's fellow amateur, is training steadily. Both think of

Two athletes will, at the Manhattan meeting at the Garden. Dec. 15, attempt to beat any records that may be made at the fifty-six pound weight-putting for height and the pole-vaulting for distance, the two special performances at the Union supplementary championships at the Garden Nov. 21.

The fourteenth handicap games of the Seventh Regiment Athletic Association will be held at the Armory on Saturday, Dec. 8, 1888, at 8 p. M. There will be an inter-company tug of war, and among the new features are a half-mile run for novices, for a cup presented by the regiment; a 130-yards run for the championship of the regiment, and an inter-company team run. inter-company team run.

Every effort will be made to have the Manhattan indoor meeting, on Dec. 15, in the Garden, the greatest affair of the kind ever attempted. Gold watches will reward winners and silver watches the second men in every competition except the tug-of-war, in which the members of the team winning will each receive a fine silver watch; All but two of the events will be handicaps and spectators will have the first chance in years to see champion Lon Myers run a half mile.

SIX-DAY PUSHERS,

Pedestrians Who Will Be in Next Week's Race at the Garden.

The Marquis of Queensberry, who is the patron saint of manly sports in England, both by inheritance and by earned reputation as the author of the prize-ring rules bearing his name, is spending a short vacation in

New York,
Next Sunday evening he will appear before
a typical American sporting audience at Madison Square Garden, and will give the word
to forty strong-limbed and long-winded men
from all parts of the world for the start in the
international six days' go-as-you-please.
Editor James Kennedy, of the Sporting
Times, will be the referee and little Ed Plummer will keep the scores in his always accurate style.

Bill Corkey, the Englishman, who gave Bill Corkey, the Englishman, who gave Dan O'Leary such a turn in the years gone by, will start in the race along with George Mason, Archie Sinclair, George Cartwright, Charley Rowell, George Hazael and other Europeans, and Guerrero, the "Greaser:" Hughes, the "Lepper;" Hart, the colored boy: Bobby Vint, the "Shoemaker:" Dan Herty, Peter Golden and Peter Hegelman, the expiriter.

the sprinter.

George Littlewood takes a run around Central Park for a daily "constitutional" and offers to wager Jimmie Albert \$1,000 that he will beat him in the coming race and will beat his last winter's record besides.

Glenned from Hotel Registers. W. C. Crosman, of Auburn Hiram Tompkins, of Saratogo, and Edmunson Perine, of Pittaburg are at the Sturtevant House.

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Among the Hotel Brunswick guests are F. HiltonGreen, of Montreal; Le Van S. Peck, of Bosion;
Martin Snider, of Cleveland, and Peter Van
Snaack, of Chicago.

Frominent at the St. James are F. W. Huldekoper, of Washington; J. Ford Dorance, of Meadville, Pa.; G. H. Rilinger, of Hochester, and W.
F. Wendt, of Buffalo.

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Justus Goebel, of Cincinnati; Howard D. Newton, of Norwich, Conn., and V. F. Malloy, of San Francisco, are at the Grand Hotel.
Registered at the Gilsey House are C. S. Mussig, of St. Louis; H. A. Parker, of Maryland; H. Dienl, of Buffalo, and Buford Wilson, of Springfield, like At the Hoffman House are B. B. Graham, of St. Louis; J. E. Merrill, of Troy; M. Rich, of Atlanta, and Phil B. Thompson, jr., of Washington.

At the Albermarie are R. S. Boswell, of Wash-inston; F. W. Kruse, of Olean, N. Y.; T. Ous LeRoy, of Southport, and Dr. C. P. Wilson, of Julius Dexter, of Cincinnati; Stevenson Burke, of Cieveland, and G. H. Rice, of San Francisco, are at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. At the Bartholdi are H. K. White, of Providence b. McGowan, of Philadelphia, and C. E. Foster, if Washington.

At the Astor House are A. C. Bush, of St. Louis; J. H. De Moon, of Chicago; H. Sullivan, of Bos-ton, and Otis Cole, of Rochester.

The Earl of Devon dies at the age of eighty-one. Henry George arrives in London with Mr. Saun

The Empress Frederick and her suite leave Ber-lin for England, Mrs. Parsons stirs up the London Socialists and advises the use of bombs. Boston women are frightened by a man who acts

Two French journalists are expelled from Beriin by order of the Government. Catulle Mendes, the French poet, wounds Leon Bleuvel, a journalist, in a duel at Paris. The All-American Basebali Team leaves Sar Francisco on the Alamedia for Henoluin. Nikolaus Delius, the emment German philologies and Shakespessess critic, is dead.

An English commercial traveller commits su-cide by successing himself at Suspension Bridge. A handsome monument to John McCullough is sected in Mount Morish Cemetery, Philadelphia. Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, and his son, Crown Prince Rudolph, attend the funeral of Duke Maximilian at Munich.

A have, sure ours for coughs and colds. Abanson's BOTANIC BALSAM, KINEMAN, 25th st. and 4th ave.

THOSE PHUNNY PHELLOWS | NEWS AMONG THE ATHLETES. | WHAT HAPPENS IN A BIG CITY

STORIES GATHERED FROM THE STREETS BY BRIGHT REPORTERS.

A Scotch Piper Figures in a Funny Man hattan Avenue Night Scene. Two belated travellers stepped one night lately into a small bar-room on Manhattan

The floor was strewn with sawdust. On the shelves bottles in mink and blue tissue-paper lent a festive air of gayety to the otherwise barren look of things.

Not far behind the two travellers a Scoten piper in full feather came in, having a bagpipe under his arm. A man clothed only in the unpicturesque garb of a naturalized American came in with him. They took beer. While they were drinking a new visitor came on the scene in the shape of a flabby-looking young man, run to flesh, who was three-quarters of the way between sober and drunk.

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After they had drunk, one of the belated tramellers (it was now past midnight) said to the piper: "Come, give us a stave on the pipes! What clan do you belong to?"

"The clan of McCrae," replied the piper, proudly, and with all the fire of Robert Bruce. He put the blow-pipe in his mouth, tucked the green bag under his left sim, hit it a ferccious whack with his fist and began blowing lustily, while he pranced up and down the floor to his own masic.

It was a funny sight. On his head was a Scotch cap with a long feather sticking up, a green and dark blue plaid came up across his breast and hung from his shoulder, the folds held together with a silver brooch, on which was St. Andrew and his X-shaped cross and the legend: "Highland Borderers." His kilt hung in folds to his knees, and his thin legs were cased in black and red stockings. In front of him hung the wallet of hair which a Scotchman wears with his regalia. Amid the medley of different things gleamed three inches of red flesh where his bare legs showed below his kilt.

The three-quarters-drunk man was stirred by the robust vigor of the piper, which filled the little bar-room with a deafening blast as if ten million bees were humming in the wildest rage. He got up and proceeded to throw a leg. His dance was better intended than executed, for at one stirring note he flung his leg too high and toppled heavily to the floor. He was recovered and perched, none the worse for his fall, on a chair.

After the first tune the thin piper beered up once more and then "hit the pipe" again. The stout young inebriate gave signs as if he meant to rise, when the other man sat suddenly on his knees. This kept him pinned down, although every now and then he would give a spasmodic twitch. Then the sitting man would look down to see if he was getting away. It was a comical sight, and the two belated travellers enjoyed it thoroughly, but it got to be 1 o'clock and they had to go.

He Calls Them Bonds, But They're Lottery Tickets.

To the general run of people it would not seem possible that the lottery laws could be violated openly, but they are, just the same

and that, too, right in Breadway.

The lottery tickets that are sold may not be certificates issued by our own American lottery, but they are tickets in a French lottery, where the drawings occur fifty-three times a year.

The managers of the lottery scheme say on the face of their tickets that 200 000 france.

The managers of the lottery scheme say on the face of their tickets that 200,000 francs are "distributed" every drawing. Perhaps they are, but there is no evidence to prove it. The prizes are supposed to be distributed as follows: 1 prize of 100,000 francs, 1 prize 25,000, 6 prizes amounting to 30,000, and 45 prizes amounting to 45,000 francs.

francs.

The tickets were in a big sheet, displayed in a prominent part of the show window, where they attracted the attention of all who

they attracted the attention of all who pessed.

An Evening World reporter entered, and when he inquired concerning the bonds the proprietor talked glibly.

"Oh, yes," said he, "we sell lots of them. They bring \$1 apiece, and we sell them almost as fast as we can get 'em. The Frenchmen come down here whenever a steamer gets in, and then we do a good business. 'Does any one ever win?' Oh, yes, sometimes. We also have Italian bonds for sale, and these are bought by the sons of sunny Italy who come down here from Mulberry street."

The proprietor claimed that the drawings were perfectly fair, as they were conducted

were perfectly fair, as they were conducted under the supervision of the Government.

The reporter's conversation was interrupted by two men and a woman, each of whom jabbered a little French to the proprietor, and upon the payment of a dollar each were given the so-called "bonds."

Policeman with a Careful Eye for Norma College Girls.

One of the pleasures of some young ladie who attend the Normal College on pleasant days is to walk through the lower end of

days is to walk through the lower end of Central Park on their way home.

They usually enter the Park at the menagerie and then follow the walk that leads under the main driveway to the small lake near Fifty-ninth street.

They reach the Park soon after 2 o'clock, and as they emerge from under the bridge they never fail to see an officer standing modestly on one side of the walk.

He is Officer Hoagland, and he makes it a point to be there every day to prevent the

He is Officer Hosgiand, and he makes it a point to be there every day to prevent the young ladies being annoyed by the loungers who seem to make it a point to be there at that hour, too.

It is safe to say that as long as this officer is on duty, the happy girls will not be molested or troubled in any way.

Post-Election Echoes in the Form of Wager Results. Two certain young men in Brooklyn are

mong those labeled "engaged." They made a bet with each other before election, and the awful result is that the Democratic young young man cannot marry for over a year from date.

Cards will soon be out announcing the

nuptials of the young Republican.

A well-known physician in Williamsburg has bet the income of his next year's practice with a brother professional. He says that instead of four courses for dinner it will keep him busy for some time thinking how to get one.

Catarrh

less. It originates in a cold, or succession of colds, combined with impure blood. Disagresable flow from the nose, tickling in the throat, offensive breath, pay over and between the eyes, ringing and bursting noise in the care, are the more common symptoms. Catarrh is cured by Hood's Sarsapanilia, which strikes directly at its cause by removing all impurities from the blood, building up the diseased tissues and giving healthy tone

Stuffed-up Feeling

"For several years I have been troubled with that terribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's flarssparilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual drouping in my threat, and stuffed-up feeling. I recommend Hood's flarssparilla to all," Mrs. S. D. HEATH, Putnam, Conn. For 25 Years

"For 25 years I have been troubled with eaterth in the beed, indigestion and general debility. I concluded to try a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me so much good that I continued its use till I have taken fire otties. My health has greatly improved, and I feel like different woman," Mrs. J. B. ADAMS, 8 Richmond

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In the Editor of the Evening World:

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Another Neille Bly Admirer. To the Editor of The Evening World:
I could do a great many things. I would

have free schools for girls and boys, free concerts and free libraries. I would appoint Nellie Bly Chief of the Brooklyn police in place of Pat Campbell. John Dog. An Admirer of Brodie.

to the Editor of The Evening World; I would back Steve Brodie any time against

any of his contemporaries for a jump off of the Niagara Suspension for \$500,000. With the rest I would found an institution for worn out and old athletes and baseball players such as Baby Anson. I hope to see The Eventre World prosper and hope that its circulation will reach the high-water mark of 125 000,000 for for 1888. Thus far it leads all of its contemporaries. W. Hermuns.

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Delly-Why, my mustache,
Louise-Don't you think it would be easier to
trim the eyebrows down to match the mustache
instead of trying any longer to entice the mustache
to match the eyebrows? Auswers to Correspondents.

J. E.—You can have him arrested on a charge of

Thomas McK.—Sue your employer in the Eights.
Civil District Coart, Seventh avenue and Twentysecond street. If you are poor you need pay me
court fee.

J. A. W.—The Constitution says nothing as to the religious belief of the President of the United States. Any natural born American citizen, thirty-five years of age and having resided in this country fourteen years can be President if he can get enough votes.

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English.—The people of the United States elected Gen. Harrison President on Nov. 6. His election, however, must be confirmed by the electors, who are yet to meet in their respective States in regard to the deciding of the bet much depends on its wording.

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